

*Seen,  
Heard  
and Told*  
By The Editor



PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

# The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FOUR

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY MISS.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

NUMBER SIXTEEN

Congratulations to our friends, the officers and drivers of the Tri State Transit Company of Louisiana, who are opening their handsome new terminal station in Jackson today. This company, by giving courteous and efficient service to the people and by adding equipment in keeping with the needs of adequate service, and by keeping abreast of the latest trends in bus transportation, well earns the success that it has met.

One of our friends, returning by train from New Orleans, ran into a gentleman so ugly and with such a good looking wife that she thought the couple was myself and my own good-looker. Apparently from the description, Mr. L. O. McCloud, of Walnut, California, was a "spit image" of the writer - poor fellow, so severely handicapped in life. Greetings to my California double!

Dr. A. L. Roberts of Fort Worth, Texas, visited his kinspeople Mr. and Mrs. H. T. (Tom) Jackson four days while he was enroute to the national medical meeting in Louisville recently. He remarked that Grenada's streets were the cleanest he ever saw, not even excepting those of Shreveport, La.

News just reached here of the death Thursday of Miss Catherine Brewer in Hardin County, Texas. Her body will arrive here Saturday morning on 1C train No. 2. Further details are not available at press time.

We regret very much to hear that our old friend Sam Blair lost his wife by death last Tuesday, and that his own illness prevented us from getting a more detailed account of that excellent woman's life.

Peck Harris, who is attending courses in radio-telegraphy in a school in Memphis, spent the week-end with his wife in Grenada.

With the presidential election over, it behoves all political elements in the United States to get behind the elected leader and prepare this country for any eventuality.

Our publicist who was preaching Republicanism in this Democratic community did not get very far.

The Rayburn apple tree in the yard of Mrs. W. J. Rayburn in Grenada bore its regular crop of apples which were gathered in August, then put out new blossoms and was bearing its second crop when the high wind of Sunday night came and blew off the crop. Ward Alexander brought by the office a perfect little apple, two inches in diameter, as evidence of this tree's fecundity.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, where Mesdames Johns and Talbert acted as co-hostesses with Mrs. Smith. After the business session, the hostesses served delicious tea, sandwiches and cookies.

City Ice and Coal Company is going to make a fine proposition next week with regard to installing one of the new type coal-saver heaters. He wanted a big ad this week, but he got here too late. Look for next week's paper.

Since cousin Ira made nine dollars so easy, he should subscribe for the GCW and quit borrowing Miss Rosa's copy.

Anyway the Republicans polled more votes in Grenada county than the Socialists did, and this should be some consolation.

Two to one that we will be in the war with our powerful navy within less than twelve months. Axis submarines and surface craft, aided by bombers, are threatening England's mastery of the sea. Americans can not stand for that.

Several who should have paid their subscriptions have not done so. No names just a mild hint.

The Methodist Conference which was at Columbus last week (poor chickens!) returned to Grenada. It's "old" pastor, Rev. T. B. Thrower, and to Holcomb its "old" pastor, Rev. A. W. Bailey.

Charley Worsham, our affable and accomodating circuit clerk, is doing a good job.

**SLEDGE TO PREACH AT THE METHODIST CHURCH**

Rev. T. B. Thrower announces that Rev. G. T. Sledge of Duck Hill will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday night, November 14th at 7 o'clock.

Brother Sledge is well and favorably known in these parts. All the members of the Methodist Church and all the friends of the church and all the friends of Brother Sledge are invited to attend this service.

## ARMISTICE DAY PARADE, THE LARGEST OF RECORD

Grenada closed shop Monday for the period between 11 and noon, to both participate in and to view the immense parade, composed of more units and larger units of representative organizations than ever before, which was in celebration of Armistice Day.

This parade was sponsored by Grenada Post 35 of the American Legion and was in charge of Mr. Harry Greenfield, chairman of the committee on the parade. Mr. McNamee Talbert is the Commander of the local post.

Starting on College Boulevard promptly at 11 o'clock, the parade was led by Mr. Homer Williams, the Mar-

CHAIRMAN, PARADE COMMITTEE



MR. HARRY GREENFIELD

Mr. Greenfield was named by Commander Talbert as the Chairman of the Committee on the Armistice Day Parade, and it was generally conceded that the parade Monday was the largest and best ever held on Armistice Day in Grenada.

It is anticipated that petitions protesting the change in the City Charter will be circulated, and filed and, in due course of events, the people will be called upon to vote for or against the proposed change in the city's fundamental law.

Attention is invited to the published official notice which appears elsewhere in this issue.

### PROMOTED

Mr. Will Harris Crowder, who has been with the State Highway Department for ten years and who lately completed the 6 mile section of paved No. S, received a fine position in the bridge department of TVA at Knoxville and left for his new duties Monday. His wife and child accompanied him.

### Heavy Wind Does Some Local Damage

Grenada shared in the destruction of the heavy gales, in some places of storm proportions, which visited this part of the Southland early Monday morning.

A heavy rain followed by heavy wind visited Grenada about 3 a. m. Monday. Several smoke stacks in the industrial section of West Ward, were either blown down or blown askew. Roots were partially blown out and windows shattered in "West Ward," particularly in the colored section. A tree in the court house yard was strained to splitting point. A few other trees were uprooted. The tree-lined streets of the city were littered with fallen dead limbs and dead twigs, and this gave the street department a big job Monday. In the aggregate, it is estimated that several thousand dollars in damage was done by the storm in this city.

Just outside town on Highway No. 7, a sleeping porch attached to the C. C. Cathay home was almost blown away, and in the immediate vicinity of that home a large number of pine trees were uprooted. The storm's greatest strength appeared to have been spent in that vicinity.

Reports are that here and there throughout the country minor damage to roofs and outhouses was sustained.

At 2 p. m. 50 fowls, including turkeys, guineas and chickens, are to be liberated from the top of the motor company's building. "Finders, keepers" will be the rule, provided no one fowl persons catches more than one fowl. Fowls must not be injured in the scuffle.

There will be lots of fun and music. Everyone is invited. "There are no 'strangers' either to this day or to the fowls. So far as we know, this is the first time, certainly in our memory, when this form of free entertainment was ever in Grenada, the such occasions in other towns have been sources of great amusement to the people and have redounded to the benefit not only of the sponsors but to business generally.

The day next Wednesday, the 20th, the popular radio broadcasting station, WGRM, will carry further details of "Turkey Day".

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The day, next Wednesday, the 20

# GRENADA - The Town With A Future - "Come and live with us and share our Blessings"

## Spiritually - Socially - Educationally - Industrially - Financially

W. B. HOFFA

## GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor  
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER Publisher

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"Grenada County News A Specialty;  
Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940

## That's My Boy

Mrs. W. W. W.

Every day now we hear of this boy and that boy leaving for military training. We meet the boy on the street and greet him with the familiar expression, "I heard you are leaving for camp tomorrow." He will very likely dig his hands into his pocket, grin excitedly and answer, "That's right, I'm going into aviation or to the Navy—or I am to leave with the National Guard" as the case may be.

As you look into that boy's face, you will wonder a little why you haven't realized before how handsome and fine he is. You do realize, all of a sudden that you love this home town boy, so soon to leave us. You know in your heart that wherever he is your admiration, your thoughts and prayers for his safety, will follow him. When your own boy has his locker assigned to him at National Guard Headquarters, and you see him standing erect and stern in his soldier's uniform, the tears blot out the present scene and he is again your little boy, who when all too young and tender climbed a wild grape vine and had to be brought safely to the ground again in his dad's strong arms— you see him, a bare foot boy standing in the hot, summer sunshine, holding his cap carefully, because in it are dozens of crawling crawfish which he assures you "are much better to eat than any other kind of fishes." You see your little son astride his pony, "Prince Albert" riding at such a clip that your heart misses a beat and in more serious moments, you see him administering to one of the colored men on the plantation who has a badly cut foot. You see the clear understanding and a boy's appreciation of more serious things in life when he said, manfully, "Mother, I will be confirmed when the Bishop comes if you promise not to cry in church, and the picture of him in his boy scout outfit, with Katie his bird dog, brings you back to this 'bigger' boy in his soldier clothes.

Yes, they are our boys, today. They are leaving us to train to be soldiers tomorrow. Their boyhood chapter is closing, not gently and naturally, but with the assurance that the next chapter will be a natural event, but one which may mean years of unrest, of unsettled lives, and mothers will view parades and look at group pictures and murmur "That's my boy."

## America . . . Love It Or Leave It

If you do not like it here, why don't you leave? Why don't you go wherever you think things are better, and go in a hurry? Why do you stick around here, where things are not the way you want them?

There is only one answer to these questions. There are traitors within, and enemies just without, who hope to change us—who stay here to destroy our American form of government.

Fortunately, only a comparatively few of the millions sheltered by the American flag are in this category—but it is a dangerous few.

Among them are some who are not citizens, and whose secret purpose is to undermine and destroy us.

Also among them are some who wear the badge of American citizenship—some whose hats are here while their hearts are actually somewhere else. They, too, are working against us.

These enemies are doubly dangerous because they do not openly admit the hidden war they are waging on America, its ideals and its institutions. They pretend to be friends—but they practice treason.

There is room here for just one kind of men—one kind only—men who live for America as well as in it and love it!!

Here in America we believe in the American way of living—in American institutions and in American ideals. We intend to adhere to them, but we have no thought or wish to impose them on the peoples of other nations. Nor should we permit the philosophies of other nations to be forced upon us.

We intend to go along in the American way—along the road of true Liberty and Freedom—as it was laid out for us by our forefathers. We have gone far, and we shall go farther in the good American way. Calmly but with fixed determination. And no one shall stop us.

We may as well admit that we have been lulled by the sense of security that has always been ours.

We must admit that we have not been alertly appreciative of the blessings that are ours under the American form of government. We must admit that we have permitted advocates of foreign "isms" to enter unchallenged and attack the very things that are most dear to us. But we are through with that. We are awake now and in every way will resent and resist these invaders—these enemies of our democracy.

There can be no doubt that a hidden war is in progress here in America today—a war against our Liberty and Freedom.

Be alert and vigilant! Arm yourself with the facts about your America. Think again of the rights and privileges, of the blessings and opportunities that are yours under the American flag. Compare them with what you wouldn't have elsewhere.

Defend what our forefathers conceived, fought for and won for us. Do it by keeping business moving. Do it by thinking—and talking—talking America! That's the way to be strong, the way to stop this hidden war and turn the invader back.

This is our America. Love it or Leave it!!

—and in The Commercial Appeal.

## It Requires More Than Merely 'Wanting'

It seems that practically all of the retail merchants of this county, particularly those who sell foods, are keen to get the Food Stamp Plan started in this county. They WANT it badly. As far, however, as we have been able to observe, not over a handful of these merchants are doing a God's blessed thing to get the plan established here, beyond WANTING it, and signing a petition.

WANTING the plan, and not working to get it, will merely leave this community as it is, that is with the old plan of commodity distribution.

Lest anyone think that we are writing so much about it because it will help us personally and directly, let us say here that a newspaper cannot accept green stamps to pay on subscriptions, to apply on accounts due it, or for printing. Fortunately, we are not yet on relief and therefore cannot obtain them by gift. Fortunately, neither Mr. Horn nor Mr. Greenfield are on relief. Therefore the stamp plan will not help them directly.

We have tried to publicize the plan, for we believe that it is a good thing for the community, that the stamp plan is a better plan of distribution than the present plan, and that, if \$40,000 in cash money is turned loose here every month, we will get some of it indirectly. If, however, this newspaper and only a handful of others are the only ones interested in the establishment of this plan, and if no one except the handful are willing to help those who are working for it, we are ready to abandon the plan without further fuss and feathers, bury it, inter it, put it to sleep, and never exhume it.

The supervisors from the country beats are apathetic about the plan, and for the good reason that, beyond reading about it in the GCW, they know little about it. Their constituents have not felt it necessary to broach the subject to them, and, therefore, we do not blame the country supervisors. They naturally seek to reflect the wishes of their own constituents. If their constituents are apathetic, then the supervisors cannot be expected to rise up and sing hosannah about it.

If the merchants at Holcomb and Oxberry want this plan, and, if the direct relief clients and the work relief clients of Beat Five want the plan, and, if they will tell Jim Elliott that they want it, we know that Jim Elliott is keen enough to help put it across.

If the merchants at Graysport and Providence and Gore Springs and other parts of Beat Two believe they would benefit materially, and if those on relief, either direct or work relief, in Beat Two prefer getting stamps to dragging to town and drawing grape fruit and dried milk, and, if they tell George Chamberlain about their wishes, we will be two bits that THEY could convince George that the "thing" was worthwhile, and George would vote for it.

The same things, the same arguments and the same conclusions apply to Dave Williams in Beat Three and Barnes Strider in Beat Four.

We folks here in Grenada can beg, bluster and bluff until our faces are red and until shortness of breath renders us speechless, and we will have but little more effect upon Messrs. Chamberlain, Williams, Strider and Elliott, than a dirt-dobber would have in damming up Red Grass Creek. Those gentlemen are responsible primarily to the people who sent them to office. Those gentlemen wish to do what THEIR own people approve of. Until the rural merchants and the rural recipients of relief see the value of the Stamp Plan of commodity distribution over the present "catch as catch can plan of hit and miss distribution," and until these rural people make known their wishes to their own representatives, we will gamble that this county will never obligate itself to furnish \$6,000 for a revolving fund and assume the responsibility of meeting a monthly pay roll of at least \$4,000.

Mr. L. P. Horton, the supervisor who represents this beat on the board, makes no secret of his approval of this plan. Pritch is "all set." The next move in this game, as we see it, is to get the country people to contact their own supervisors, that is, of course, if the country people are interested in establishing the plan here.

Unless more interest is manifested by those who should be MOST interested, we propose to "drap" the subject, for we can find plenty of other things to spill our "sweetness" upon, besides the "desert air" of commodities. If the direct beneficiaries of the plan—the relief food merchants and the relief clients—are unwilling to pitch the ball some, we are going to return the ball to the umpire.

## Change Its Name

We fully agree with the old lady who suggests that Armistice Day, having lost its significance, have its name changed to Preparedness Day, or some other "day."

In the midst of what likely will become the greatest and most costly war in human history, we are pausing to observe the anniversary of the occasion of hostilities of a lesser war.

To us of the writer's generation, November 11, 1918 was the day when we were ordered to cease firing. November 11, 1940, only a generation from that Armistice Day, we of the writer's generation are seeing our sons shouldering arms and leaving for an adventure that may be more fantastic and more horrible than the adventure that we experienced.

Armistice Day, after all, means little now that hostilities on a greater scale than ever have started. The day of cessation of hostilities to us Americans can mean little now that we are embarked upon a more gigantic adventure.

Inasmuch as Armistice Day means so little, it might be a good idea as the old lady suggests, to abandon it. People of this country stopped celebrating the birthday of the King of England after this nation became independent. A man living with his second wife does not have a family holiday upon the anniversary of his first marriage. Why, then, celebrate an Armistice that now means nothing.

Holidays, like other things, become obsolete. We believe Armistice Day has become obsolete and should be done away with.

If the Italians desire to save Rome from destruction, they should quit bombing London.

## Small Town Trading Centers

Indiana University has worked out a nine-point program for small towns and cities interested in becoming and remaining good trading centers:

First, maintain a good movie house. Second in importance, good eating places.

Other factors in the order of their importance are:

That adequate parking facilities be provided—not by large parking areas, but by keeping the traffic moving by limited parking time;

Displays of seasonable goods in show windows;

Maintenance of a good newspaper, with emphasis on local news;

Good lights for streets and stores;

Cleanliness (including liberal use of paint, and colors);

Maintenance of a reasonable stock of merchandise in a price and quality range suitable to the community.

And above all, for merchants to keep any promise made to a customer.

Kosciusko qualifies on all of the points with the exception of parking facilities. And possibly on cleanliness. Our town could be kept cleaner with a little cooperation.

Parking is a real headache. People here have not yet realized that they all cannot park on the square, and they are careless about observing ordinary traffic rules. They just will not park right even if parking space is available.

## HOLCOMB NEWS

(Last week's news)

Those who attended the Girls Reserve conference that was held in Europa last week-end were: Misses Besie Hester McCafferty and Helen McKinnon, Mrs. Betty Addye Atkinson and two of the high school girls, Margaret Ann Scott and Martha E. Goodson. Every one reported a fine conference and a very enjoyable one. Our community feels highly honored having Miss Margaret Ann Scott elected secretary of this district.

On last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the small child, 14 months of age, of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Martin was buried out at Sparta cemetery. The funeral services were held at Holcomb Church, Rev. A. W. Bailey conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewer from Memphis, visited Mrs. Edd Gee recently.

Mr. A. W. Jackson's father visited him a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Collins and Mrs. Lee Ward from Memphis, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rice; Mrs. Lee Ward remained for several days' visit.

Miss Mary Agnes Ray, who is working in Greenwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McMahon and Misses Helen McKinnon and Elizabeth Perkins attended the Navy Band Concert in Greenwood Tuesday night.

Rev. A. W. Bailey left Wednesday afternoon for the Annual Conference in Columbus, which opened Wednesday night. He was accompanied by the delegate from this circuit, Mrs. Warren Holman. Mrs. J. A. Rice also went with them. They will be entertained at a friends home in Columbus.

On last Tuesday night the 5th Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church was held at the parsonage. Those from the various churches brought a "dish of food." The dining room was converted into a banquet room" with three long tables across all decorated in harvest colors, with the centerpiece of the table being a large pumpkin surrounded by autumn leaves with fruits on top for one table a bowl of yellow and orange chrysanthemums, another and an old fashioned cake stand with fruits of all kind, for the other, green and red tapers were used in decorations.

Mr. Wade Rice assisted Mrs. Bailey in making ready for this occasion that is enjoyed annually by the stewards of this circuit and other members of the churches. The churches had a good report. They expect to send their pastor to conference with everything in full.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hobson are visiting in Louisiana at this writing.

Mrs. Melnot Hill and family had the pleasure of having their pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. Winter Woods and son, Warren Woods and wife and baby from Cadretta, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Curle and daughter, Maggie Ree from Belzoni, and Mrs. Lula Doolittle from Cadretta.

Mrs. S. J. Curle is not so well a mother, is at home from a visit with her children at Newton, Wayside and in Louisiana.

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Edd Holcomb's mother, is at home from a visit with her children at Newton, Wayside and in Louisiana.

Mr. Tim Campbell returned to camp at New Augusta, Miss. last Saturday.

The problem might be solved by limiting parking time in the business section.—The Kosciusko Star Herald.

Grenada, too, is painfully deficient in parking space for the cars of visitors. Street lighting about the square is all that is to be desired, but street lighting in Grenada generally is inadequate.

## Where Else But In America

Where else but in America can these be yours: equality for every person . . . every race . . . every creed; guaranteed security of person and property; individual freedom and full opportunity . . . limited only by your own ability and energy; the right to help choose your own government; free speech . . . a free press . . . freedom of assembly . . . and trial by jury?

Basically That is America. Love it . . . or Leave it.

—The Commercial Appeal.

Anyway, the Republicans got more votes in Grenada county than the Socialists got.

No greater observance of Armistice Day was ever experienced in Grenada than the observance on Monday of this week. The Grenada Post of the American Legion is to be commended for putting over the best celebration yet.

A. McRee, Edd Gee, R. D. Holcomb, Dotson Hayden, A. W. Bailey, and one guest, Mrs. Lell from Memphis.

Mrs. Emma Baker and grand son, Haven Barron, from Greenwood spent the week-end in Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey's home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey attended a church meeting in Water Valley last Wednesday.

Our ball teams went to the Valley School and played the teams there last Friday. The Holcomb girls were winners and the Valley boys won.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Lola Bell and Roscoe, and Mr. Turner's brother and family from Carrollton, visited Mrs. M. M. Turner in Oxford Sunday.

of Eliza Henderson, deceased, where in you are a defendant.

This the 4th day of November, 1940.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,  
Chancery Clerk.

11-7, 14, 21—85w.

The many friends, both here and elsewhere, of Miss Lydia Coffman, will learn with interest of the sale, last week, of her lovely and spacious home, to Mr. A. S. Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellett Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence, of Greenwood, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Lawrence Grantham on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Kenneth Nall, student at Millsaps College, Jackson, visited his parents, the past week-end.

W. K. RUFFINGTON,  
Notary Public  
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

Grace Your Table  
with . . .Yorkshire Brand  
Sweet Cream Butter

. . . available at . . .

Jordan's  
Volunteer Store

&amp;

Jas. Cuff  
and CompanyFHA LOANS  
To Build  
For Repairs  
To Rem

**Seen, Heard and Told  
By The Editor**

The heavy falling rain bluffed me and Hurd Horton and Ed Underwood from going to attend the torch light procession put on by the indomitable Colonel Henry Kahn at Duck Hill Saturday night, but we understand that it did not bluff Col. Henry, who had his parade and speaking in spite of the heavy rain.

Rebecca is back at Rose Cafe. They have their old clerk back.

Much obliged to Alderman Horn for a nice ride about the City Beautiful Sunday when both of us should have been at preaching.

Understand there is not a chicken left in Lowndes county, after the Methodist Conference last week.

Hitler is still seeking to divert his people's attention from his own gigantic failure to invade England, this time by trumping up a big conference with the Russian Foreign minister, whatever his name is. We are due for a lot of this kind of tactics.

Bring some of your printing orders to the same place that you bring your free propaganda. That's fair.

One by one, the young men are leaving for this and that point to enter the military service, and this is reminiscent of the days of 1917 and 1918.

People of my generation not only participated in war and saw their husbands, brothers and sweethearts go off to war, but now live to see their sons return to renew the fight to save the world for democracy.

dere mr top, i gess yu thot i wuz ded. iaint but i have quit poller ticks fer thare aint nuthin 2 thim.

LOST: my poetess at Vets Hospital.

I took some notes on Avent McElwraith Sunday morning, but lost the paper I made the notes on.

Sam Yolles has a scheme to make out of the state merchants pay sales taxes as the Mississippi merchants do, and this is a good scheme, if they can get around the Interstate Commerce clause of the federal constitution.

Aint they sweet.

Overton Pearson, Jr., has about got used to his new teeth.

Pay your subscription.

Was just reading the article of Brother Noblett, of Shelly, who is a candidate for the legislature from Bolivar county. I did not read all of it, but read enough of it to convince me that, with his qualifications, he should be running for governor or president. He certainly gives himself a good name.

See also where C. L. Langford has bought The Bolivar Commercial from Richard E. Davis. Cleveland, poor city, has only three weekly newspapers. How all of them continue to exist, nobody knows. Welcome, Brother Langford, and farewell, Brother Davis.

**Morton's Smoke Salt.**

FRENCH MARKET

See also where the Banner County News has suspended publication in Canton. Charlie Harris, with his old-established Herald now continues unopposed. As the proprietor of the Banner County News found out, and we can verify it, it is more than a notion starting a new newspaper in a field where an old established newspaper has dominated the field.

Our cross word puzzle pupil visited in Memphis one day last week.

It is raining outside, but we decided to let it rain as nothing can be done about it.

Tom Jackson, our cross Bogue subscriber, poked his head in the door recently.

Our subscription list continues to grow. The G.W. has enjoyed a steady, healthy growth since it started publication in August, 1937, but it has never attained that enviable point where it can publicly announce that it goes into 80 percent of the homes of the community.

Suggestion to WGRM: please play a sad, doleful tune and dedicate it to Sam Anderson, of Greenville.

Brother Todd, serving his first time as election officer, acquitted himself with glory the other day.

About one hundred of us stayed in Grenada last Friday night, while the rest of the people of Grenada went to Kosciusko to see the Bulldogs go down in their second defeat in three years. Some of them were talking about "killing the empire."

Since Grenada now has plenty of traffic lights, may we humbly suggest that we have better street lights thus opening up some of the dark places in life.

It is none too early to begin planning for Christmas lighting of the city, if we are to light up this year. Let's not wait until a week before time to begin as we did last year.

When YOU get your questionnaire from the Draft Board, fill it up and return in five days. Do not dilly dally with Uncle Sam, for you may get into serious trouble.

Wonder where "Fine War" Nasar is?

If I ever tear my shirt for any politician again, I hope some friend will come along and kick my stern until it is both black and blue.

Jim Cat gave me a ripe pear the other night, believe it or not.

"They say" our suburbanicker sellers have put in ample stocks for the Thanksgiving and Christmas business. Prohibition in Mississippi is a hollow mockery, and something should be done to legalize the traffic which seems impossible to control.

Several at Kirkman must have got mixed up in voting, for there were some Socialist votes there. Maybe those voters did not like any of the rest of them, and, in desperation, "went Socialist."

Alot they sweet.

Guess it is about time for another crop of folks to pay their subscriptions. Please look at the date by your name. This date indicates the expiration date of your paper. "11-40" means your subscription was out this month; "9-40" indicates you were "out" in August, etc. It is an easy system, but few people pay a bit of attention to it.

**Sausage Casings, Sausage Seasoning-French Market**

Wonder how Uncle Billy McCormick is getting along? Have not seen him in several months.

See where Thanksgiving Day will be one week earlier than usual, that is on the 3rd Thursday of November, the 21st. How about changing Christmas to the 18th of December, or New Year to the 8th day of January.

The hard working bankers and the hard working postal employees had a rest (2) Monday of this week.

Sam Gillon from the East, at Gore Springs, came to town to inquire if it was really true about Safer Horton giving away a cob pipe. Cross my heart and body, it is the undying truth.

Brother Perry may have to do like the bears do.

Little Tommie Rose has gone into the retail magazine business. Thus

A potential draft evader, who is a good boy, does not know why the government should not train for possible extinction. him \$2100 per month for basic training should draw the blood of any times and for possible liquidation with more than he did. We told him he was machine gunned and a 13th set. Strangely, the two did not know. One employee worked for the SAME car company.

**"SPEED" MacTAVISH Says . . .**

**"THE USED KEY IS ALWAYS BRIGHT"**

A good used car carefully reconditioned is often a better value than a new car. You get a written lifetime guarantee with the used car you buy here.

**FUN FOR EVERYBODY**

**ON TURKEY DAY**

**Bargains For Everybody  
Every Day**

1939 FORD TUDOR	\$455.00
1935 FORD PICKUP	\$ 65.00
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$285.00
1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE	\$ 55.00

Many More Startling Low Values

**THE OLIVER-LILLY MOTOR COMPANY**

FORD AND MERCURY DEALERS

Highway 51 In Grenada

© 1940 TOM JONES

# TURKEY DAY

More than 50 Turkeys, Geese, Guineas and other Fowls given away for your Thanksgiving Dinner

**WHEN: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2 O'CLOCK P. M.**

**WHERE: At The Oliver-Lilly Motor Company's New Plant**

**ON HIGHWAY 51 IN GRENADA**

**From the top of this new plant, these Turkeys, Geese, Guineas and other Fowls will be turned loose. Whoever catches one, will be the owner. No one person to catch more than one Fowl. They must not be injured in the scuffle.**

**No strings tied to this offer---the fowl is YOURS if you catch him.**

**Everybody invited. We are confidently expecting more than 10,000 people. Don't miss this**

## “TURKEY DAY”

**Don't forget the time: Wednesday, November 20, at 2 P.M., and the place:**

**THE OLIVER - LILLY MOTOR COMPANY'S NEW PLANT ON HIGHWAY 51 IN GRENADA**

**MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRESENTS  
THIS IS YOUR DAY**

TUNE IN ON W. G. R. M. FOR FURTHER DETAILS

**SEE OUR SALESMEN:**

ERNEST PENN  
DOUGLAS CLARK  
HAYS MURPHY

RED ROSE  
DICK HOBSON  
D. B. HORTON

DAVE COWART  
T. J. STATION

**THE OLIVER-LILLY MOTOR COMPANY**  
FORD AND MERCURY DEALERS

**MOTOR COMPANY**  
Highway 51 In Grenada

## Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

## MISS SAUNDERS ENTERTAINS

Miss Winfred Saunders was a charming hostess on Saturday evening at her home north of town, to a group of friends. This delightfully planned social was to have been preceded by a hay ride, but because of inclement weather, that part of the evening's entertainment had to be omitted.

Old fashioned games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Refreshments of pop corn balls, several kinds of cake, candy and Coca-Cola were served.

Invited guests were Ann Duncan with Leon Geeslin; Carolyn Whitaker with Will Horton; Louise Avent with John Keeton, Jr.; Lillian York with Clyde Horn; Emogene Geeslin with Frank Matthews; the hostess, Winfred Saunders with William Winter and Rogers Pleasant; Margaret Stanley and Brinker Thrower and Viry Elizabeth Horton, last three named were unable to attend.

## COCA-COLA PARTY

Mrs. F. R. Lickfeld and Mrs. Ben Toyne entertained Saturday morning at the charming new home of Mrs. Lickfeld, honoring Miss Lillian Le Gardiur, sister of Mrs. Charles Dickinson.

Twelve guests assembled in the lovely living room which was decorated with colorful autumn flowers, at ten o'clock. During the morning, the two hostess served sandwiches, canapes, cookies and Coca-Cola.

## MISS LE GARDIUR AGAIN HONORED

On Friday evening Mrs. Roger Pleasant entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson, their sister, Miss Le Gardiur, of New Orleans, and Mrs. F. S. Hill.

Parrish Taylor, of Memphis, visited his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Marders on Armistice Day holidays.

Fred Murray, son and Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, and Nolan Houston, nephew of Mr. Tommie Rose, left Saturday for McDill Field Air Corps, Fla., to enter training.

Mrs. Monroe Traylor, of Paducah, Ky., visited her sister in law, Mrs. Warner Horton, the past weekend. She returned home Monday.

Mr. O. L. Bradshaw, of Jackson, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. A. W. George to Grenada Saturday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell while here.

Mr. Frank Williams, of Coffeeville, is now employed at Fatherree's Drug Store.

Mrs. Ben Brown has returned home after a week spent in Vicksburg with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Houston.

Miss Stella White, of Memphis visited her brother, Mr. Fred White and family the past weekend.

Mrs. Clyde Best, of Senoia, was a business visitor in Grenada recently.

Mrs. Lucerne Rose visited in Memphis Thursday of last week.

William Winter, student at Ole Miss, spent the weekend here with his parents, also attended the football game Friday night at Kosciusko.

Mrs. L. M. Tribble and her attractive little daughter, Barbara Dale, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday and Monday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ollie Anthony.

Alma Holland, of Charleston, has lots of friends and relatives in Grenada county who will regret to know that he is very critically ill in a Memphis hospital. Mr. Holland is a brother of Mrs. John James, of Providence, also Mrs. Will Carver, of Hattiesburg.

Miss Lillian LeGardur, of New Orleans, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Dickinson and Mr. Dickinson, the past week. She has returned to her home.

Mesdames Roger Pleasant, Aubrey Thompson and S. H. Garner spent Tuesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Finney and members of their family were happy to have their son and brother, George Finney at home the past weekend. He has been attending school in Dayton, Ohio, and will take up his duties at San Diego, Calif., this week. He left Tuesday.

Miss Anna Rose Finney, popular student at Ole Miss, was elected to the "Beauty Section" at Ole Miss last week. Anna Rose spent the past weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Guntharp have just returned from a pleasant trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strickland, of Lambert are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. S. McKnight and family.

## MRS. CATHEY HOSTESS

Mrs. C. C. Cathey entertained at her charming home Tuesday, honoring members of the Luncheon Bridge Club of which she is a popular member.

Two tables were arranged for the games, and these were draped and ready for the serving of a delicious luncheon when the guests arrived. Mrs. W. K. Kuhne was a non-member guest invited to share Mrs. Cathey's hospitality. Bridge was enjoyed for several hours of the afternoon.

## ATXILLARIES

All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary met at the church for Armistice Day prayers at 10 o'clock, Monday. Twenty members were present. Rev. C. S. Liles held the services. On Tuesday a representative group attended the meeting of Northern Convocation of the Diocese of Mississippi, held at the Church of Nativity, Greenwood. Those to attend were, Rev. and Mrs. Liles, Miss Robbie Doak, Mrs. A. W. George, Mrs. E. R. Burkley, Mrs. Safford, Mrs. T. H. Weir, Mrs. J. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Lewis Weir, and Mrs. Whyte Whitaker.

Last week, Miss Sadie McKnight, of Batesville, spent the weekend here in the home of her brother, Mr. L. S. McKnight. On Sunday, November 3, she and Mr. and Mrs. McKnight and children motored to Lexington to greet their nephew and cousin, William Allen Ramsey, Jr., son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey.

Mrs. Gerland Brannon, of Winona, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Perry, this week.

## MT. NEBO NEWS

A large crowd from here today attended the dam meeting at Grenada. All here favor the dam.

November 5th was a gala day here as Nebo goes so goes the county; and so went the nation this time.

We are grieved to learn that the voters at our old home, Van Winkle, in Yalobusha county, have voted for Democrat and Socialist electors both and the box was thrown out. We are amazed that Johnson Brewer and Henry Harrison would stand for such.

Ira Harrison just left for Hattiesburg, where he has a good job helping to build a military camp. He has many friends here who wish him well.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill, of Blue Mountain, visited relatives here last week.

Sunday night we had a knockout rain and wind storm. Houses leaked that never did before. Coleman Cohen said he had to open the doors to let the water out.

We have many kind folks here, and one outstanding, who will do kind turns, without being asked, his name is Tude Sugg, and his four sons are all chips off the old block.

As we wrote last week, Justice M. A. Gray is more determined than ever to put down devolent. He says the quality of mercy is not strained but from now on he is going to temper it with justice.

We do hope they build the dam so that we may keep hooks set out at our back door and have catfish to help feed our kin folks when theye barge in, and then the leaky old bath tubs to scrap heap to make war material to help make world safe for democracy.

November 11th 22 years ago was one of the happiest days of our life. We have a tender feeling for all the boys and the Legion.

## LITTLE TEXAS NEWS

The honor roll for Calvary Consolidated School has been reported as follows:

First grade, Glennie Carroll.

Second grade, Lucy Ezell, Wima Ezell, Luther Hood, Jr., Jesse Carter,

J. W. Hailey, and Jenkins Harbin.

Sixth grade, Jewell Martin.

Tenth grade, Eloise Bates and Doris Beck.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Garner and daughter, Loyette, visited in Water Valley Sunday, where Rev. Garner preached a sermon in a nearby church.

Mrs. W. E. Holliman and son, Bruce, spent several days last week with Mrs. Holliman's sisters in Columbus, Miss.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ottis Abel and

Pernie Dwight, spent last week

end with Mrs. Abel's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Alderman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strickland, of

Lambert are visiting in the home of

their daughter, Mrs. L. S. McKnight

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert had a family reunion Sunday, November 10. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Nall and daughter, Helen, and son, Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nall and son, all of Grenada. Mrs. Della Herbert, of Lefflore, and Mr. W. E. Holliman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pegg are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of an eight pound boy Sunday night, November 10th.

Mr. J. O. Grantham, who is working in Kosciusko, spent the weekend with his family.

## DUCK HILL NEWS

by Mrs. M. S. Walker

Mrs. Dr. Donaldson, of Oakland, was a recent visitor to her friend, Mrs. H. N. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hollingsworth and sweet little daughter, Patricia, also Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Taylor and daughter, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell.

Mrs. Ralph Moore had the distinguished honor of having her mother, Mrs. W. L. Jones, of Tillatobie, visit her during the week. This was Mrs. Jones' first visit to her daughter at Duck Hill, and if Mrs. Moore lives to a hundred years old she will not have any greater honor bestowed upon her than that of having a visit from her mother. Two sisters, Mrs. James S. Mechallot, of Jackson and Mrs. Bob Anderson, of Grenada, were also guests of Mrs. Moore.

Speaking of mothers we are reminded of a beautiful little poem that was handed us written by Marjorie R. Herman who is attending Delta State College at Cleveland and composed for her mother, Mrs. B. F. Herman. A worth while poem for any scrap book and so true of every real mother that we asked to publish it in our column.

## MOTHER

"Who thinks of you all through the day?"

"Who most always knows when you are away?"

The answer is, Mother.

"Who asks God to help you and guide you along?"

"Who daily sings as her work goes on?"

It's Mother.

"Who sacrifices and works all day long?"

Who daily sings as her work goes on?

Just, Mother.

"Who's always willing to do more than her share?"

"Who always sees that you have clothes to wear?"

It's Mother.

"God bless her and keep her and guide her along."

"Take my advice and do her no wrong, Your Mother."

Mrs. E. L. Swanson is visiting her brothers, Mr. J. P. and Mr. D. V. Woodruff in Newellton, La.

A photographer down on the street taking pictures, six for a dime, made some for Mr. Charley Campbell, who unconsciously was holding a cigar with a sore finger all tied up right in front of his face. A good resemblance of a yegg that had been shot in a hold up and would look natural in a post office lobby with the word "Wanted" printed above it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Latham have moved to Duck Hill from Memphis and Mrs. Latham, who was Miss Frances Weir before her marriage, says there is no place like Duck Hill to her.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Caruthers are back home from California for a while and are making their home with the E. A. Moore family. We all hope they will stay a long time.

Mrs. H. N. McElroy, after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Godwin, in Water Valley, returned home Sunday evening. Rev. H. N. McElroy was returned to the church here and their many friends are glad they were not moved.

Little Lillian Aldridge is recuperating from a slight attack of diphtheria. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge and her many friends are rejoicing that she will soon be well again.

In reading the North Mississippi busters assignments, the Duck Hill people had cause to rejoice over one assignment made in the Greenwood District that read "Isola and Fairview Circuit, Joe Caruthers." We have just cause to be extra proud of this splendid young man and we congratulate him on every step he has made. Just keep on watching him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garner and

daughter, Loyette, visited in Water

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# Grenada High Bulldog

## THE BULLDOG STAFF

## EDITORS

Willie Semmes ..... Kathleen Carlisle  
Caroline Whitaker ..... Assistant Editor

## TYPISTS

Betty Rule, Grace Smith, Almeada Thigman, Syble Hudson, and Mary Evelyn Colvin

## Armistice Day

Today America celebrated Armistice Day for the 22nd time. It was exactly twenty-two years ago today that the guns of the armistice in Europe ceased firing, and as the smoke from those final shots drifted slowly across the battlefield, men began to stand up for the first time in four long years and look about them. They gazed out across the scarred terrain at the men on the other side, at the men whom a few minutes before they had sought to kill. Now they were all standing up and this time none were falling. There was no rattle of machine-guns and bursting of bombs as it always had been before when a man stood up. It all seemed very strange to those who had spent the last few years of their lives fighting. All a long the line men were asking, "Is it really over?" Some replied, "No, it's only a trick of the enemy." But it wasn't; the war had ended. Rather hesitatingly men crawled out of shell holes and looked at the lines before the trenches, every man looked at the other.

The men began to speak, from one trench came the coarse gutteral sounds of Germans speaking; from the other came the sound of French and English. Those men didn't understand what each other were saying, but all knew what the other was thinking. Their thoughts were a common one, TO HONOR GOD IT'S OVER.

## SENIORS SPONSOR HOMECOMING

Friday, November 22, has been designated as Home Coming Day of Grenada High School. This event is being sponsored by this year's Senior Class. The Home Coming Game will be with the Charleston Warriors, football champs of '39, who last year downed Grenada 6 to 0 and thus kept Grenada from being champions of the district. We want just as many as possible of the alumnae here for this game. We urge especially, the graduates of recent years to be here. No doubt, many of the class of '39 remember that game in Charleston last year, how Grenada outplayed the Warriors, but on a beautiful run-back of the kick-off, in the second half, Charleston scored a touchdown and thus gained the championship. The game this year should be a thoroughly enjoyable one, for in addition to the intense rivalry of the two teams, they are, as a rule, playing an inspired game, fighting all the way, and the loser never concedes defeat until the final whistle.

Seniors and graduates of past years, make it a point to attend this game and help us to have a record-breaking crowd for this final contest of the season, which will likely decide the championship for the district.

Come, Graduates! Help the Bulldogs want.

## INTRODUCING OUR LEADERS

We are introducing Katy Carlisle, who hailed here last year from Birmingham, Ala. She has always been a high-ranking student, particularly adept in English and literature. She served last year as Junior representative of the Bulldog and filled her position most excellently. She has a keen sense of humor, and I do mean humor, which is an invaluable aid to her in newspaper work. She is serving this year as co-editor of the Bulldog and is doing more than her part of the work toward producing a good paper. She has a talent for writing and her ambition is to be a great author.

So, all hail Kathleen! Scholar, author, and lady.

B. S.

## BASKET BALL PRACTICE

Basket ball practice is progressing rapidly under the coaching of Miss Matheson and Mr. Slaton. The veterans of last year, Mary Lou Cullen, Hazel Turner, Mary Moore Juchheim, Margaret Cannon Billy Guy Thomas, Willie Peg, Margaret Spain, Ruth Lee Morrow, Margaret Green, Frances Hale and Jewel Terry are the bases for this year's team. The new girls who show promise for the coming season are Camilla Smith, Bobbie Gattis, Margaret Bell, Christine Cockerham, Carolyn Thigman, and Josephine Barnes.

Going out in boys' basket ball are those outstanding players of last year, Tommy Houston, James Thomas, and K. G. Ross, who will be aided by the new boys, Jimmy Boone, Griffin Thomas, Paul Hill, Max Moore, Larry Noble, Bobby Townes, Mellow Marascalco, T. W. Goodwin, Warner Moss, and Leon Provine.

## NAVY BAND CONCERT

On Tuesday November 5, a number of band students enjoyed a trip to Greenwood to hear the concert given by the United States Navy Band.

girl. Watch out Emmett!

The weather is so rainy that this dirt will probably become mud before long, so here goes the mud-slinging.

Anne Odom was having a good time Sunday night.

What happened to Nellie Jolier and Fred Hodges?

Mabel Thompson and Charlie Barranco seem to be on the "up and up" again.

Let's see if a certain basket ball boy succeeds in his boast about winning the good grace of a certain basket ball

Belford Thompson has been elected as new football captain since Dale Harper's several injuries have made it impossible for him to continue the splendid work he rendered as captain during the last three years. We are sorry that Dale has been so disabled, but we are every one bucking Belford to lead the team in gaining the championship this year.

## FAMOUS' LINES BY FAMOUS PEOPLE

Words most often heard by Tommy Houston—"Speak up, I can't hear you in the dark."

Audrey Moss—"Strictly."

Camille Smith—"More fun."

Willie Semmes—"Well—"

Merle Stevenson—"Gad."

Betsy Ann Smith—"I don't know."

Brinker Thrower—"Oh, yes?"

John Caldwell—"Yes'm."

Grace Smith—"What do you think?"

Kathleen Neil—"When I was in Washington."

Estelle Garris—"Let's not say

Pauline Kephart—"Me a Billy

Poor" in Boston."

John Stevenson—"No, I didn't listen

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